THE WASHINGTON TIMES.

FRANK A. MUNSEY.

Local Government.

its condition, a United States Senator | Claus fund at the White House. proceeded to advocate local selfgovernment for the District of Columbia. In vigorous language he chided the people for the lack of pride, and ridiculed them in a mild way because they had no voice in the expenditure of money contributed for taxes. He for a time. nlso declared that the Capital needed a Paul Kruger to create and organize dissatisfaction with the existing order of things, so that the District might scenre a Delegate in Congress.

There is little doubt that the people of Washington will get another form of government when they demand it. A popular campaign for a change is uniformly successful in American cities. However, to date the National Capital seems to have thrived fairly well, and, strange as it may seem, has frequently been held up as a municipal model.

While the people do not have direct representation in Congress, it can senreely be said that they are the victims of full-fledged tyranny. Through the Commissioners, they manage to secure the ear of the National Legislature, and most of their wants are attended to, for every capable man of the Congress takes a ready interest in the advancement of the Capital, and appreciates the peculiar political situation of its citi-

The attempt to draw an inference that Washington's government and oligarchy are on the same level is absurd on its face. Incidentally, it might be remarked that Paul Kruger has succeeded, however unwillingly, in bringing free Pretoria under the crown power of Edward VII.

The White House Christmas.

The coming Christmas will be an unusual one at the White House. The noisy glee of children will ring through its hallways for the first time in years. The spirit of childhood will give a new and brighter color to the holiday of the Chief Magistrate,

If the President has not changed since he was Governor Roosevelt, there will be a celebration at the warm the cockles of the heart. Time was when Mr. Roosevelt took a lively interest in the diversions of his boys and girls. History records that he even participated in their play, and and clairvoyantly drunk in unseen was not the least enthusiastic of the plains; which proves that it takes a Roosevelt group.

A nation loves a healthy, warm- phists. hearted public man, one who can fit himself to the situation; one who can be dignified when the occasion demands, and buman when the sane frivolities of his family take precedence over questions of state.

The people believe that Mr. Rooseof Kriss Kringle, distributing this golden as and his desire for growth of the season to his promising sons and daughters, we are promising sons and daughters, we are inclined to believe that the applicate would be more deafening than that their own. following one of his superb political

Better Laws,

Weaknesses in the code for the District of Columbia have been responsible for many unwelcome things. Those who lack moral per- reflect. ception have taken advantage of the omissions and the loopholes. Honest men have suffered thereby,

The Pritchard bill, which has been prepared by the Senate District Com- Government officials, who confess that the marder of Mrs. Barnaby," said Mr. I. N. mittee, and will soon be reported concentration camps are so had that they Stevens, a Denver lawyer, at the Raleigh. favorably, is intended to eliminate the are being broken up, or blue pencil priflaws from the laws of the Capital. Certain provisions strike boldly and directly at abuses that have long existed. It is hoped and believed that they will effect a wholesome and wholesale reform:

There appears to be no doubt that the measure will be passed by Congress at an early date. It should be. Opportunities for infringement upon the rights of inoffensive citizens ought to be destroyed by the law-

comed by the numerous interests of the elts.

Criminal Carclessness.

Although the ending of the life of a girl by a fourteen-year-old boy in an Anneostia suburb is claimed to have been purely accidental, it warrants a thorough investigation. Several pointed lessons are to be drawn from the tragedy.

It i,us been confessed that the boy went out to hunt ghosts with a double-barreled shotgun. He pointed the weapon at the victim, having forgotten that it was cocked, and pulled the trigger. After fatally wounding the girl, he ran to his home and maintained silence until brought in by the authorities.

Boys with double-barreled shotgins or any other deadly device are a menace to a peaceful community. The boy in this case has added his name to the lengthening list of those who point guns and pistols at people "just for a joke." This is presuming that his confession is honest. Finally, he alid a wrong and a suspicious thing by trying to conceal the fact that the death of the girl was due to his fool

There is little danger that Speaker Henderson will be dubbed Czar of the House because he reproved one of the members for smoking a cigar during the session.

Through his decision in a will conest, Justice Lawrence, of New York,

has given the President a neat little In addressing a church addience on fortune of more than \$100,000. There the general topic of the country and | will be no congestion of the Santi

> Sherlock Holmes might secure a ucrative American engagement, with readquarters at Washington

The raudeville specialists in Cuban politics seem to have quieted down

There is a certain class of people who will probably object to the isthmian canal because it will have neither a towpath nor a mule.

South America continues to have outbreaks of the popular revolution fever. Chile and Argentina are inlulging in the preliminary fierce verbal combat. They should postpone the show until the world is in need

Copper seems to have taken the clace of silver as an agitator of stock

Incidentally, it is noticed that an uvitation to dine at the White House s as much sought after as ever.

The best answer to the Philippine question is peaceful American control and a tariff that will provide sufficient revenue to make the archipelago what Uncle Sam would have it.

When the fact that the Washington police force is entirely too small is considered, the existing situation can be better appreciated.

When Mr. Croker goes to Wantage next time he won't be allowed to take the Tiger with him.

Some of the clubwomen of Chicago think that frivolous dolls have a bad influence on children. If they had had heard so much their way, children would probably be born with spectacles on and with a knowledge of Sanserit.

When it comes to enforcing the anti-wine room ordinance, Mayor Harrison of Chicago will find out how many hornets there are in the nest he

The indications are that higher edneation in this country will go up so Executive Mansion calculated, to high presently that it will be out of reach of anything but a balloon.

> Major Clark says that certain leaders of the cult are psychically insane theosophist to define some theoso-

CURRENT PRESS COMMENT.

Hope for the Filipines.

Peorla Herald-Transcript - The one relt is such. And if the great mass and faithless, he is cruel and bloodof the people could be permitted to thirsty, but the saving thing in his charsee him, with the hirsute adornment actor is his quickness and his desire for

Worse Than Death.

Indianapolis News-Anarchists may not always be deterred from political crimes by fear of death, but the prospect of be ing transported to a distant island and made to pass their lives in one another's company might cause them to stop and

In Doubt, Perhaps.

Philadelphia North American-The British censor is not attending to his business lie should either censor the speeches of pink tess in the camps and asserting that the reconcentrado Boers are so bountiful-ly supplied with luxuries that they do a thriving trade in the sale of food to their guards

An Ideal Educational Centre.

Philadelphia Times - Mr. Carnegle's gift seems to impose no restrictions upon the American public. While we may wish that he had chosen to give this great sum to some one or other of the existing universities. It cannot be denied making power at the earliest possible that Washington is a most desirable site for an institution which shall devote it-self to post-graduate research. The col-pulson came, and they were preserved for The new code will be heartily wel-comed by the numerous interests of lections there favor this work. It is straing that the capital of this country abould not be behind the countries of Europe in higher educational facilities. city is in a peculiar way free from the distractions of other great Amer loss cities.

None Better.

Salt Lake Tribune-We now supplemen Mr. Joseph Jefferson's suggestion (that a second President would be a good thing by insisting that Rip Van Winkle him self would be a good one for the hand-shaking part of the work. Almost Impossible

Philadelphia Public Ledger-Municipa politics must be worse in St. Louis that in Philadelphia, if that is possible. A Lack of Comprehension.

St. Louis Globe-Demorrat-Mr. Cleye land has never seemed able to grasp the commerce of the Pacific. His policy, as Illustrated in pulling down the flag in Hawait, would surrender that enormous field to the aversessveness of Europe, a continent that does not touch the Pacific at all. future importance to this country of the

Editorial Responsibility,

The troubles of the literary men arsoldom better explified than in the cas of the secty-looking post who wandered to an English newspaper office, venturing to hope that the editor would accept his offering.

"Give me your address," said the edi-"That, sir," was the frank reply, "de-cends entirely on yourself."
"On myself?" said the astonished edi-tor. "How so?"

Well, you see," went on the unabashewent, you see, went on the unabashed poct, "it's this way: If you take the poem my address will remain 77 King Street, if you don't take it I shall have no ad-dress. My landlady is a woman of ice word."Youth's Companion.

PERSONAL.

An American Poo.Bah.

The Secretary of Arizona, Hon. Isaac Taft Stoddard, who is at the Shoreham, is a veritable American poo-bah. He acts as Governor in the Executive's absence, is Librarian for the Territory, Insurance stioner. Superintendent of Conization as was originally contemplated. struction of the new State House, pays all Federal salaries, including his own, which is thrice that of a United States Senator, and does lots of other things. In addition, he is a large owner of copper nines, and personally is as agreeable and

"Copper," said Mr. Staddard, "has gone away up to a front sent in the list of metals, and Arizona has the richest cop-per mines in the world. Of course, not all of us are in the class with Senator Clark the same county are a dozen other avy producers, a small belt contiguous Schater Clark's property yielding 60 per cent of the entire Territorial output of the metal. I believe if the Senator lives ten years jonger he will be the rich-est man in the world."

interesting a man as can be found in the

Russia in Manchuria.

Two gentlemen, fresh from the Orient, were registered at the Riggs House yes terday, William Penn Henley, of Californla, and George Denny, of Pittsburg. Being asked concerning the attitude of Russia toward Manchuria, Mr. Henley said:

"Manchuria is as surely a Russian pos-session as the District of Columbia is under the control of Uncle Sam. The agents of the Czar are now collecting taxes, percentage from the gross in-comes of mines, and no one but a Russian subject can own or lay takin to a feet subject can own or lay claim to a foot of Manchurian soil. While there I saw several instances of despotic treatment.

A Manchurian owning a good coal mine was driven off the property by a Russian and the army officer who tried the case are absorbing everything, and they contemplate a permanent monopoly of these

A River Made by Man.

"I am proud of our blg shipbuilding plants on the Clyde, and was pointing them out from the deck of a little stramer to an American friend who was visiting me in Scotland," said George Monroe, of Glasgow, at the Shoreham. 'My friend was interested, but could

not conceal his disappointment at the insignificant size of the river of which he Why, compared with the Hudson it's no more than a brook, he said.
"I grant you that, spoke up the cap tain of our craft, who chanced to over-hear the remark. 'I grant you that, but remember, my friend, that God Almighty made the Hudson, while man made the Clyde.'

The old skipper spoke with tolerable closeness to the facts. My father, who was born and raised in the shipping busithe Clyde when a boy at the very point where such giants as the Campania and Lucania are now constructed."

Colonel Bullard's Record.

"There is a spectmen of as good fight ing stock as this nation can show, and the people of our State are proud of his brilliant record," remarked Mr. Julian H. Bingham, of Birmingham, Ala., pointing to a young man of propossessing appearance in the lobby of the Ebb'tt House.

"That is Col. Robert L. Bullard, who emmanded the Thirty-ninth Infantry in the Philippines. The regiment camp to be known as 'Ballard's American Indians,' on account of the daring recklesiness of the men and their commander.

hopeful thing about the Pilipine is his was his root of the Insurgents at Resario desire to receive an education in all the and the capture of a paymaster a train learning of the West. He is trencherous and faithless, he is cruel and blood-thirsty, but the saving thing in his class. payment of the troops, who hadn't had a

opened roads, built telegraph lines, and established civil government over a large part of ten provinces. He fed his regiment among spies and guerrillas, and was never surprised by them; in some eighty accounters he fought under the most ad verse conditions on land and in boats beat the enemy at his own game of am-bush and lost not a single man by desertion, a record, it is said, held by no

A Potal Stamp.

"The Times recently made mention of the famous trial of Dr. Graves for the "The Graves trial heads the list, with vate and anonymous letters, printed by out an equal for the consummate villaing the "London Times," describing feasts and of the chief actor. I was prosecution at torney and brought on witnesses from eight different States. He killed Mrs. Barnaby, you remember, at long range, by sending her a bottle of poison, which th woman took for fine old whisky, as it was labeled. Think of the difficulties in the way of proving that a man in Boston mentited the crime, with the victim is

other incriminating evidence, the jury would probably have turned him loose but for one thing. The fancy of a Denver small boy for collecting postage status sealed the fate of Dr. Graves. This young ster begged for the stamps that were o him by Mrs. Barnaby. The poison was mailed in Hoston, but it was shown by the Government that the stamps could not have been purchased at the Boxton postoffice. They were bought at Provi-dence, being identified by a vignette which was on stamps of a certain denomination that Graves could have procured only at Providence. Had the boy never begged for the stamps one of the world's greatest villains might have escaped."

Politics in Kentucky.

"Of all the men who are running for United States Senator in Kentucky, ex-Governor McCreary is the best equipped n every way, and I hope to see him elected," said E. W. C. Humphrey, a leading lawyer of Louisville, at the Arlington. "He made a good record in Congress, and

ir local contents have been waged for ome time. In truth I ceased being a concrat from the time the State went ild over Myras. Since 1995 I have noted th the Republicana, If the Democrati or get back to old-time principles and and leadership, I shall be delighted to reperate with them once more."

The following have votantered their rvices for reading to the blind at the Ibrary of Congress: Monday, December Miss Clarina B. Tuft, Tursday, Deober 17, Mrs. S. T. Portlethwaite; Wed neaday, December 13, musicale, Miss Klink, Miss Stater, Mrs. Cattman; Thursday, December 19, Rev. Frank Sewall, Fridny, December 20, Miss Vir-ginia E. Dade, and Saturday, December 11, Bert. Morr. V. 21, Prof. Henry E. Sawyer.

Bill to Extend M Street.

Representative Mudd has introduced in the House a bill providing for the exconsion of M Street, east of Bladensbi Read, through the Huber tract, Twenty-eighth Street.

CHINESE RESTRICTION BILL

Foreign Affairs Committee to Deal

With Chinese Immigration. The subject of Chinese immigration will be considered by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs lustead of the House Committee on Immigration and Natural-

This will necessitate a change of refer ence in the various bills which have been introduced in the House and referred to the latter committee. The change will be made in the open House, but this is a matter of no pressing importance, because the members of the Committee on Forcign Affairs are substantially agreed that the bill which will be presented by a caucus committee representing the Western States which are most interested in this subject will be the only one to re-

Representative Kahn's bills representing the ideas of the Bureau of immigra-tion, will form the basis of the cancus bill, and daily sessions of the committee are held for the purpose of periecting

Mr. Kahn represents the "Chinese" district of San Francisco and is collecting an array of startling facts to be presented to the House in favor of the pustage of the most stringent law possible for the exclusion of Celestials.

THE PRESIDENT THANKED. George H. Thomas' Post, No. 15,

Adopts Resolutions. At the meeting of George H. Thomas Post, No. 15, Friday evening, resolutions | the country. were unanimously adopted expressing gratitude to the President for his tribute to the Union veterans of the civil war, conveyed in his message to Congress.

GEN. ALGER HAS A RELAPSE. Changes in His Condition Make Friends Anxious.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 14.-Gen. Russell A. Alger suffered a relapse today, and his physician, Dr. C. G. Jennings, has been in attendance the greater part of the

Callers have been denied admittance to the sick room, but it is stated at the house that the general's condition is not

His friends, however, are worried over the frequent occurrence of als allment.

HOLLAND'S QUEEN GREETED. Wilhelmina and Prince Henry Cheered at The Hague,

THE HAGUE, Dec. 14 -- Queen Wilbelmina and her husband, Prince Henry, arrived here today from the castle at Hat Loo and were enthusiastically re-

The streets were througed with cheering crowds and all the principal build-ing were covered with flags. Afterwards a great crowd assembled at Castle and sang the na-

JOINS THE STOCK EXCHANGE. Mr. John Lynch Pays 82,250, a Record Price, for a Seat.

Mr. John Lynch has purchased a seat on the Washington Stock Exchange, and was yesterday elected a member of the exchange. The price paid by Mr. Lynch was \$2,250. This is the highest price ever

ared remarkable. Two or three appli-ants for scats are now on file, but no number is at present willing to part with his sent

FOREIGN TOPICS.

that he refused to complete the year of held fast night in the banquet hall of the is unjust and unwarranted, and it will be Schley. ervice for which he engaged master. The penalty provided by statute is that the servant be kept in prison
and allowed one cake and a cup of water

into present. Dr. Z. B. Bablitt, president of the society, occupied the

Representative Pearre, who represents
the Sixth district of Maryland, which is ser day until he returns to cervice this case. Collett disputed that he had engaged to work for a year, and the Deemster, saying he was not satisfied that Collett had so engaged, discharged him.

Pent as Railroad Fuel.

Pressed and dried peat for locometive fuel is being experimented with on the Vislanda-Bolmen Rallway of Sweden. In a late test, though the engine was built or using coal only, an experimental train of fifteen freight and one passenger car made the twenty-two-mile trip ahead of the regular time schedule, arriving at the terminal station lifteen minutes in advance of the schedule. A time table for lower peed than the regular train had been ar-

Shell to Raise n Fog.

A remarkable shell of a new type that has just been introduced into the German army is stated to be receiving the close attention of the British War Office. By the introduction of a cartridge omposed of amorphous phosphorus into he ordinary charge of smokeless powder thick white amoke is emitted when the hell bursts, thus showing the gun yen at the greatest distance, how c he projectile has gone to the one position. By increasing the proportion of this chemical, an operation which does not lessen the bursting effect. It is held to be possible to deposit in front of the enemy's position a thick wall of white smoke, which for many seconds will altogether obliterate his view of the field.

Baroness Von Rahden's Blindness The most beautiful and most daring of bropean equestriennes. Baroness

Rahden, for whom four men were killed in duels and who in the zenith of her fame had hosts of admirers, lies now in a garret at Neuilly, France, blind and penniless. A few friends have sent an peal through the press to the char-

Ambulance in a Lamppost.

An ambulance in a lamp post is the stest idea in street contrivances. Paris as fast been endowed with several speciens of what is called a "phure de ecours," or first-aid lighthouse. It con-ats of an ornamental bronze pillar about fteen feet high, with a round, overhonging top resembling that of a lighthouse, and containing a clock face barometer and hree transparent pictorial advertise-ments, revolved by clockwork and lighted or affording first aid to the injured. In ox taking out the key and unlocking the

A 5ad Song.

Or on my breast or on my tomb

Mild is the parting year, and sweet
The odor of the falling spray;
Life passes on more radely fleet,
And balmless is its closing day.
I wait its close, I court its gloom,
But mourn that never must there fall
Or on an breast according to the mount of the series.

WOULD PROMOTE SCHLEY.

Congress Decides to Mak Him Vice AdmiraL.

Admiral Schley has friends in the Junior Congress of Columbian University, At a session last evening a resolution was introduced providing for the rank of vice admiral and the prometton of Adniral Schley thereto. The discussion of this measure was made the special order of business for the next meeting of the ongress, next Saturday.

Representative Sam B. Cooper spoke for about forty minutes, preceding the regular order of business, on the "Texas Oil Fields." After describing and showing by statistics the immense wealth of the Beaumont oil fields, the speaker pointed out the many uses of oil for heating, illuminating, and other purposes, and its great advantage over coal by reason of its cheapness. The output, exceeding the carrying capacity of the railroad and steamship lines, of the 115 oil wells of the Beaumont district, covering only a ew hundred acres, exceeded by far previous output of the world, Mr. Co said, and promised much for the already prosperous State of Texas. In concluding, he paid an eloquent trib-

uie to his State as the one "uncon-scripted" State in the Union-the one overeign, independent government at the time of her admission to the union of States. He spoke of her richly endowed university, high and common schools, her position as a producing State, and said the great promises of the future make her an attractive one for the young men of the country.

The dominal Dewey's verdict is the one that in actor at the country.

MR. SPOONER'S FISHBONE.

Stuck in His Throat, But He Won Case, Despite Sufferings.

As Senator Spooner reached the top of the main stairway at the White House yesterday morning on his way to the dropping Maclay." President's office, somebody said, "How do you do?" to him.

"I have just come from the torture chamber," he replied. "A throat specialist has just been burning my vocal cords. Last night I suddenly discovered a lump in my throat about the size of a bickery nut, and thought I'd strangle to death before I reached a doctor. The physician assured me that it did not amount to much, but I think it does if

pain is any sign. pain is any sign.
"I have been rather unfortunate with
my threat. Several years ago I argued
a case before a jury for four hours with
a fishbone in my threat. Every word
I spoke cut me like a knife. I won the e, though.

Perhaps the jury was inclined to think the argument I made was a little fishy. but it was evidently better than the one put up by the other man."

RUSTIC FAIR SUCCESSFUL.

Good Programme and a Large Crowd Last Evening.

The international rustic fair, at Masoni Temple, Tenth and F Streets northwest, under the auspices of the Legion of Loyal Women, was brought to a fitting close last

Bespite the inclement weather, one of the ir gest crowds of the week was pres-

The programme for the evening was as follows: Tableau, "Columbia," posed by Miss Rena T. Jordan, vocal solo, "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Miss Mary McKenste Byrnes, and a grand final murch

puld for a seat, and a long improvement on price over the last price, \$1,400.

Seats could be had on the exchange a few years ago for \$200, and only a year ago for \$200, and only a year ago the first sale for \$1,000 was considered remarkable. Two or three appliances of the price of the pric ext Wednesday evening.
Although no definite accounts have been

submitted to the managera, it is stated that the fair has been highly successful

MEETING OF HOMEOPATHS.

New Willard Hotel, about seventy-five reversed by the American people."

bitt, president of the society, occupied the the Sixth district of Maryland, which is chair. the home of Admiral Schley: "I am both Papers on the following subjects were surprised and grieved at the report of read: "The Surgical Uses of Parassin In- the Court of Enquiry. jection," R. S. Copeland, M. D., Ann "The evidence of Admiral Schley's ab-Arbor; discussion, Henry Krogstad, M. D.; solute innocence of all the specifi 'Disease of the Nasal Accessory against him seemed conclusive and over-Cavities," R. S. Copeland, M. D.; discussion, L. Y. Baker, M. D.; "A Consideration of Some Varieties of Glandular Enation of some varieties of Glandular Enlargements from a Medical Standploint,"
Clarence Bartlett, M. D., Philadelphia; discussion, M. M. Moffitt, M. D., "Appendicitis Complicating Pregnancy,"
W. B. Van Lenney, M. D., Philadelphia; discussion, Macpherson Crichton, M. D.
The officers of the society are: President, Z. B. Babbitt, M. D.; Vice President Emilie V. O'Erico, M. D. Socreters ent, Emille Y. O'Brien, M. D.; Secretary, Macpherson Crichton, M. D.: Trensurer, H. H. Hawxhurst, M. D.: Committee on Arrangements, Ralph Jenkins, M. D.; H. Hawkhurst, M. D., and Macpherson

The annual election of officers will take does next month. MR. GLADMON'S FUNERAL. Will Be Conducted in Chapel of Oak

Hill Cemetery.

The funeral of Burgess K. Gladmon, who died at his home, 641 I Street northeast, Friday morning, will take place tomorrow atternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of Oak Hill Cemetery, where the interment will be made.

The service over the remains will be under the ampices of B. B. French Lodge of Manons, of which the deceased was a The Rev. J. D. Kinzer, pastor of Congress Street Methodist Protestant thurch, Georgetown, will officiate.
The deceased was seventy years of ugo. He was a native of Maryland, but time early childhood his life had been

of in the District of Columbia, the ster part of it in Georgetown, where and been a well-known business man or many years. For some time he had en an employe of the District Govern-ent. The deceased had been for nearly iff a century a member of Congress Street Methodist Protestant Church, in

To Teach Deaf to Speak Representative Graw has introduced in the House a bill appropriating \$100,00

to aid in establishing homes for teaching articulate speech and vocal language to deaf children before they are of school

The bill also aims to train fift;

persons as teachers for such purpose Sons of Revolution to Meet. The regular monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be held at Rauscher's. Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. An address will be delivered by David Jayne Hill, Assistant Secretary of State, who is a member of the society. At the following meeting, January 16, Justice David J. Brewer of the Supreme

organization, will make a speech. Named by Sonator Hanna. Senator Hanna, chairman of the Re-

Court, who is an honorary member of the

publican national committee, yesterday appointed two new members of the committee. They are D. W. Standred, of Idaho, to succeed ex-Senator Shoup, and Samuel Parker, of Hawali. The tear that would have sooth'd it all. -Landor,

Opinions of Congressmen on

Senator Carmack of Tennessee: "The

rerdict of the Schley court convicts no-

thines out like a diamond on a duughill.

"Schley's great achievement has won

the unstinted applause of all who, like

him, were in the thick of the fighting. It

Senator Spooner: "I think the Amer

can people will accept the verdict of Ad-

Senator Foraker of Ohlo: "I am dis-

at any such verdict. It is diagraceful,

shameful. I read every word of the testi-

tifies that censure of Schley. He may

I don't know whether Congress will take up the matter or not. If it does I don't think it necessary to investigate Schley again. Somebody else ought to be investigated. I don't know how the Naval

Affairs Committees feel on the subject

and, of course, a great deal would depend upon that. If the Administration is anx-ious to drop the controversy, as has been said, it could make a good beginning by

Senator McComas of Maryland Is

greatly disappointed in the Schley ver-

dict, and disposed not to let the matter

rest without an effort being made to ex-onerate the admiral. He has not, how-ever, decided as to the measures that

ever, decided as to the measures the

action should be taken until I have learned the wishes of the people."

Objects to Further Agitation.

Senator Hale: "I think there will

be and should be no further investi-

gation. I will use whatever influence

the navy.'

might possess against further enquiry as detrimental to the best interests of

Senator Cullom: "Further enquiry

would be tomfoolery. No more light on the subject can be secured than has been."

Representative Hay of Virginia, Chair-

ian of the House Democratic caucus:

ld be glad to support a resolution for

"I think my Democratic associates

a Congressional investigation, which would go to the bottom of the Schley case. But I very much doubt whether the majority in control of the House

would permit such an investigation to b

Representative Payne, the majority floor

leader: "Why should Congress go into the

subject? Admiral Schley has had his day

Adverse to Congressional Enquiry.

Representative Meyer of Louislann, a

Representative Chester Long of Kan-

sas: "If Congress could develop informa-

tion which the court had failed to develop

wiselming. "I think that there should be a Con-

gressional investigation, by a special com-

mittee. The lunuou involved in this con-

troversy should be passed upon by a tri-bunal which is in no way tainted by any of the prejudices or partialities connected

with the naval service. Every man in the navy seems to have esponsed one side or the other of this question, and their judg-ments are warped, no matter how honest

For the Good of the Service.

the fair settlement of this dispute-set-

tled wrong, it is never settled-and the

people of the United States will never

consent to a final settlement of it until

Representative Crowley of Illinois dic-

"I am very much displeased with the

damaging to our navy, at least as we will be viewed in foreign countries.

"I will favor any measure that will cor-

ect this wrong. An investigation should

until the evil is found and re-

be begun in Congress at once and con-

Representative Bromwell of Ohio: "The

reedlet of the court is a great surprise to me. Admiral Dewey, however, in his sup-

demental report, gives the views of the American people."

Representative Wheeler of Kentucky a

nember of the Naval Committee: "The

finding of the court is a great surprise

ent is in any way identified with it.

The Verdict an Outrage.

Representative Stephens of Texas: "I

tates will not sustain the verdict. Con-

would be so constituted that it would esuit in a whitewash for Sampson and condemnation of Schley, because the

immittee would be unable to resist the

ressure brought to bear to sustain the

Representative Jett of Illinois: "The

American people will accept Dewey's opinion. And so will Congress."

an outrage. The people of the United

ordered I believe the committee

Favors an Investigation.

"The good of the service, the honor of

they may be.

tated this statement

in the findings of Admiral Dewey.

"I cannot tell," he said yesterday

with their lead pencils."

miral Dewey."

body of wrong except the Navy Depart-

the Schley Enquiry Report.

Senator Carmack of Tennessee,

ment; the rottenness of the ring which Dewey's Verdict Sufficient. has persecuted the brave old admiral is Representative Metcalf of California: Demoy's verdict is the one for the Amersimply revealed with more clearness. Dewey's noble defiance of the conspirators

"Attention should have been called to impson, who left the floot in the morning the battle with one of the fastest ships has excited the hatred of those who got there too late, or didn't get there at all, enquired HIs fame is secure, and it can't be scratched out by a lot of deak warriors.

Representations of the security of in the squadron. This should have been enquired into instead of censuring

Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania; "A just verdict. I don't want a Congressional investigation. The matter ought never to have been agitated in the first

When Schley said there was glory

Representative Meyer of Louisiana, a

mony, and there is nothing in it that jus- fairs: "In some respects the verdict is not

but the American people will agree with Admiral Dewey that Schley is the real here of the great Santiage victory, and deserves the highest commendation throughout."

Representative Miers of Indiana; 'Admiral Dewey is again the hero of the American people. His vertict voices the sentiment of the country. There will be no faction of the unbiased patriotic

Representative Coomba of California: "Schley's fame is preserved in the verdiet of Admiral Dewey, which crystallizes the judgment of contemporane

Representative Crumpacker, referring to

"But a man should be judged by the work he accomplishes. Theorists have their own particular views, but they do not count with the people. Results count. I've heard oid soldiers say that if Grant had been court-martialed for all the mistakes he made at the battle of Vicksburg there would not have been any giory for him. But they did not dare. Grant was the idol of the people. No; I don't think there will be a Congressional investiga-

People Will Stand by Schley.

"I endorse the views of Admiral Dewin court, and I doubt whether it would be advisable for Congress to go over the ground already covered by the court." er," said Representative Holliday of Indiana yesterday morning. "Schley is the victor, and the people of the United States are perfectly satisfied that he is, notwithstending what the Court of Enquiry had to say about the matter. And what is more, Schley ought to have the prize-money; the people will stand by him. member of the Naval Committee: "I do not think there should be a Congressional investigation. The vertical of the American people finds its best expression

"It is possible that Congress may pass resolutions endorsing Admiral Dewey's sentiments. This is not a party question. I am a Republican, and I know that my colleagues on the Republican side are with me. Resolutions to that

No Effect on the People. Representative Burgess: "The Ameri-

what was expected of him, a just judge. I am in favor of a Congressi The Verdiet an Outrage. Representative Cowherd: "The verdict is an outrage. It is a pity that the Navy Department is run in favor of a few fa-

Investigate the Department. "Let us have a Congressional investiga-

the navy, and everlasting justice require | ed him Whether Secretary Long directed Admiral Schley to destroy the Spanish squadron at Santiago is no matter. He did destroy it; he won a glorious vic-tory, he did what the American people

verdict in the Schley case. It evidences too much jealousy in the navy—too much willingness to depose some one that some ional investigation.
"I have seen a number of Republicans verdict very unjust to Schley, as well as

> The American people, however, cannot be humbugged like that. They know what's what, no matter what the clique at the Navy Department cooks for them." Representative Ball of Texas: "The emerican people will attach no value to the opinion of the two rear admirals, who,

o me, as I read all the testimony as pub-labed from day to day. It is unfortunate "Sampaca was already destroyed in the ablic estimate. Devey had it in his for the may that an officer who performed auch gallant service for his country as Schley the should be condemned for by his assectates. And it is particularly unfortunate that the Navy Departn the naval history of the

meafe the Navy Department, Dowey has not only strengthened his place in the hearts of the people, but has lifted Schley to his nide, content to share the glory with him. 'Dewey and Schley forever!'

that verdict," said Mr. Livingston at the White House yeaferday, referring to the

probably tell why." Representative Rhea of Virginia: "I

think the American people will approve Santiago as much so as Dewey is the hero of Manila Bay, and the naval clique am not able to agree or disagree with the will never be able to tarnish the fame verdict because I have not followed the of Winfield Scott Schley. I doubt if there

down in history as the hero of Santiago.
The world will forget the findings of the court, but will remember Dewey's statement that the credit of the victory bengs to Schley."

Senator Foraker of Ohlo: "I am dis-gusted with the Schley verdict. I don't see how the majority could have arrived fool friends."

member of the Committee on Naval Af-

have erred in some ways because of his a surprise to me, as I have thought that imperfect knowledge and his absolute the court might so find in some teeblack of knowledge of certain facts at nical matter. Schley may have erred in judgment,

Dewey Again a Hero.

people that will follow the verdict of the majority."

tory. Has No Opinion.

the verdict of the Schley Court, said: "I have not studied the case sufficiently to form an opinion. But I have my impressions-most everybody has. I think as Deway does, that Schiey is the victor, and I further think that the American people share my opinion. So great an undertaking as Schley accomplished cannot be carried out without slight mistakes creeping into it.

tion. I think the Republicans would kill a move in that line. I stand on the side of the people, however, and I know that Schley has not received his just dues."

effect would be carried by an over-wholming majority."

it might be well for Coogress to investi-gate. But the court has fully developed all the information. Congress could do no more than go over what the court has done. It would be useless to embark on such a project. The findings show that this is a question us which even courts can disagree." Admiral Dewey proved himself to be

> vorites. But the great American people, without reference to party affiliation, are a unit in their opinion, and that is that Schley is the man to whom belongs the victory.

tion by all means; not only of this affair, but of the whole Navy Department."

Representative John Wesley Gaines of Tennessee: Secretary Long directed Admiral Dewey to go to Manila and destroy the Spanish fleet. He obeyed the command and achieved a great victory, for which the American people have re

will stand by him to the end. Representative Dougherty of Missouri: "I am strongly in favor of a Congres-

as well as Democrats about this matter, and they are all of the opinion that as minustice has been done to Schley. Ac-miral Dewey's verdict is all right. It is a little weak, but it's all right

no doubt, are in sympathy with the naval

lieved by the American people. And he has nobly justified their confidence. Dewey a Great Figure.

Spain. "Above all low motives such as per-

Representative Livingston of Georgia: I have called to lodge a protest against

"Why don't you lodge your protest in Congress?" Colonel Livingston was asked. "I'll have to refer you to Mr. Hender-son, Mr. Payne, and Mr. Daizell, of the Committee on Rules," he replied. "If I do not bring it before Congress they can wrabably sell, why."

Representative Livingston: "The ver-dict was an outrage upon the testimony, an outrage upon Schley, an outrage upon the country. A Congressional investiga-tion ought to be made." Representative Woods of California: "I am not able to agree or disagree with the evidence of the case. But Schley will go will be a Congressional investigation."